ARE AFTER SHIELD.

AMERICAN MARKSMEN TO TRY TO WIN CONTEST IN ENGLAND.

Crack Shots of Seventh Regiment Determined to Bring Anglo-American Challenge Shield Across the Water.

The crack marksmen of the Seventh regiment, New York, are preparing for the contest at Creedmoor in October with the English riflemen, when they hope to win the Sir Howard Vincent Anglo-American Challenge Shield, and bring it back home with them as the reward of their accuracy with the army rifle. It was two years ago that Sir Howard, when visiting in this country, offered the shield to be competed for by picked teams from the Seventh and from the Queen's Westminster volunteers, Sir Howard's old regiment. Last year the men from the Seventh went to Bisley for the first contest and found when the final score was made that the English riflemen had proved the best shots. This year the results may be reversed.

The team from the Queen's Westminster volunteers has booked for sailing about the middle of September, and it is expected that Sir Howard Vincent himself will accompany the men. Should he not do so, the men of the Seventh will be grievously disappointed, for they found him a generous host in London last year, and they are anxious to return the compliment.

Altogether there will be about 20 men in the visiting party. On the team proper there are 12, eight regular shooters and four substitutes. Then there are the "followers," the officers who come along as an escort to the team and who have just as enjoyable a time, though they must shine in the reflected glory of the men with the The team will be taken immediately from the Minnetonka to the regimental range house at Creedmoor, and the "followers" will take up their quarters at the Hotel Astor.

Most elaborate preparations have been made for the reception and entertainment of the Englishmen.

The conditions of the rifle contest are the same year after year. On the first day, October 2, there will be the two shorter ranges, 500 and 600 yards. The next day the targets will be 900 and 1,000 yards away. The Englishmen won last year's contest by only ten points. Corporal Short, one of the Seventh regiment men, hit the bull'seye of the wrong target, and that -counted a miss. The final score showed that the Queen's Westminster vocunteers had 1,490 points and the Seventh regiment 1,480, the highest possible score being 1,989.

The make-up of the English team this year is nearly the same as it was Armorer Sergt. Fulton, who has been in the regiment since 1881, is the erack shot. His son, A. G. Fulton, is nearly as good, having scored 261 against his father's 262 in the contest with the Seventh. The father has the great distinction of having won the King's Cup twice. - His son missed winning it once only by a very narrow margin.

The shoot for the King's Cup is the great annual event for the volunteers in England. Thousands gather at Bisley to try for it, and it is no small honor to be one of the first hundred, called the King's Hundred. In the final match all but the King's Hundred are eliminated, and then the picked 100



The Silver Challenge Shield.

shoot for the cup itself. Sergt. Goble, of the Westminster team, is also one of the King's Hundred.

From the accounts of the contest brought home by the Seventh's representatives, Armorer Sergt. Fulton is a most picturesque character. He is a gunsmith by trade, and is exceedingly quiet and unassuming. At any sort of social gathering he never says a word unless it is tricked out of him. Though he is a gunsmith and some of his fellows in the regiment come from the most aristocratic sires in Britain, the old sergeant is much sought after.

The social relations of the English volunteers—the volunteers correspond lured in the same way through an to our National Guard-are very much as they are here and just as different from the relations that exist in the regular army. When they are in line the privates have to toe it, but at other times they are the social equals of the officers. At the functions given here in honor of the English visitors there will, of course, be no distinction between officers and privates.

Almost Pitiful.

"Oh, dear," she half whispered, "I'm so hoarse I can hardly make a sound."

"That's too bad," he replied.

"Yes. If you were to want to kiss me and I should try to scream I don't suppose I'd be able to make anybody hear me."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Our Pattern Department



Pattern No. 5645 .- To some women the close fitting house gown will always be the correct thing; and nothing could be more graceful than this Princess wrapper with its long sweeping lines and well shaped curves. The collar adds charm to the dress, and no extra trimming is necessary. The neck can also be made high as the pattern provides for that. Silk, flannel, cashmere or any washable material will make up nicely. The medium size requires seven and five-eighths yards of 44-inch material. Sizes for 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure.

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Pattern No. 5625.-This smart and becoming frock for a little girl, is shown in tan linen, with vest, belt and cuffs of white pique. A pretty feature of the mode is the double sleeve, although if preferred the upper sleeve may be omitted. The woolens as well as the washable fabrics will be found to make up well by this pattern. Mohair, albatross, pongee and gingham are suggested. For a girl nine years of age three and one-quarter yards of 36-inch material will be required. Sizes for 8, 9, 10 and 12 years.

This pattern will be sent to you on receipt of f0 cents. Address all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give size and number of pattern wanted. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

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Bait for Beauty. Most of the penny-in-the-slot machines are made with mirrors nowadays, for these draw attention more surely than any sign. A girl will come past, stop, unable to resist taking one look in the glass. Then, as she hates to be noticed looking at herself, she slips in a cent for chocolate. Men are overpowering desire to see how their neckties are doing. What they really pay a cent for is a good look at them-

The Happy End. Algernon-Oh! And so she's engaged at last. Muriel-Yes.

Algernon-H'm! Who's the happy man? What?

Muriel-Her father, they say, Summer Clouds. She-Shall I sing "Good Bye" to

you, dear? The Brute—No; if you'll just say it, that'll do equally well, Mildred, thank you. (Thunders and showers local-

LOVE NOT KINDLED AFRESH.

Mrs. Grimes' Bright Idea Turned Out to Have Some Frawbacks.

A short time ago Deacon Grimes and his wife were sitting together one evening, and they got to talking about their married life and their past troubles, until both of them grew quite sympathtic and affectionate. At last Mrs. Grimes suggested that it might help to kindle afresh the fire of love in their hearts if they would freely confess their faults to each other, and promise to amend them. The deacon said it struck him as being a good idea. for his part he was willing to make a clean breast of it, but he suggested that perhaps his wife had better begin. She thought for a moment, and this converstion ensued:

Mrs. Grimes-Well, then, William, I am willing to acknowledge that I am the worst-tempered .woman in the world.

Deacon (turning and looking at her) -Louisa, that's about the only time you ever told the square-toe truth in your life!

Mrs. G. (indignantly)-Mr. Grimes, that's perfectly outrageous! You ought to be asheamed of yourself. Deacon-Well, you know it's so.

You have got the worst temper of any woman I ever saw. Mrs. G .- No, I haven't, either. I'm

just as good-tempered as you are. Deacon-That's not so. You're as cross as a bear with a billious attack. If you were married to a graven image you'd spat with it till you soured on

Mrs. G.-That's an outrageous falsehood! There isn't any woman about this neighborhood that puts up with as much as I do without getting mad. You're a perfect brute!

Deacon-It's you that's the brute. Mrs. G .- No, it isn't.

Deacon-Yes, it is. You're as snappish as a mad dog. It's few men that could stand the likes of you. Mrs. G .- If you say that again, I'll scratch your eyes out!

Deacon-I dare you to lay your hands on me, you vixen! Mrs. G .- You do, eh? Well, take that! and that! (cuffing him on the

Deacon-You leggo my hair, or I'll smash you into pieces.

Mrs. G .- I will, and I'll leave this house this very night. I won't live any longer with such a monster! Deacon-Well, skip, quit, git.out! The sooner the better! Good riddance to bad rubbish, and take your duds with

Mrs. G .- I'm sorry I ever married you! You ain't fit to be yoked with any decent woman!

Deacon-Well, you ain't half as sorry as I am. Good-by. Don't come back soon.

Then Mrs. Grimes put on her bonnet and went around to her mother's. The deacon hasn't yet confessed what his principal failing is.

Parisian Women Are Graceful. The graceful figures of Parisian women are said to be due mainly to diet and exercise. The French girl drinks a great deal of milk until about the age of 20, after which her repasts are of a light nonfattening Where in other countries a woman would take a heavy meal, the Parisienne contents herself with a bowl of soup. Her outdoor exercise chopping excur sions or short strolls in the city. She is very active about her household tasks, both from motives of economy and also as a means of keping down superfluous flesh.

Knew the Anecdote. Ex-Senator Thomas Carter, of the

St. Louis Exposition company, tells a story of a Chicago family visiting the fair who were asked what had impressed them most at the big show. "Well," said the oldest girl, who took it upon herself to be the spokesman of the party, "I rather think we liked that picture of Adam and Eve, alone with the apple and the serpent." that struck you most forcibly?" the friend asked. "Yes, indeed, we found it most interesting. We knew the anecdote, you see!"

THE MARKETS.

New York, Aug. 15, 1906. Flour-Quiet and steady. Wheat-No. 2 red 77c. Corn-No. 2 yellow 61c. Oats-Clipped white 411/2 @ 431/2c. Hay-Steady. Cattle-Steers \$3.25@5.85. Veals \$5.00@7.75. Sheep — Good sheep \$3.00@5.25, lambs \$6.00@8.90. Hogs-Yorkers \$6.70,

Cleveland, Aug. 15.—Flour—Minne-sota spring patent \$4.50@5.00. Wheat—No. 2 red, new, 74c. Corn—No. 3 yellow 56c. Oats—No. 3 white 34½c. Hay—No. 1 mixed, new, \$13.00. Butter-Best creamery 231/2c. Cheese-York state 13c. Eggs-Strictly fresh 19c. Potatoes-Best grades 65@85c. Cattle - Choice steers \$5.25@5.50, calves \$7.25@7.50.

Toledo, Aug. 15. - Wheat-Cash Corn-Cash 53%c. Oats-Cash 321/2c.

Cloverseed-Cash \$7.15. East Buffalo, Aug. 15.—Cattle—Export steers \$5.25@6.00. Veals \$7.25@7.50.

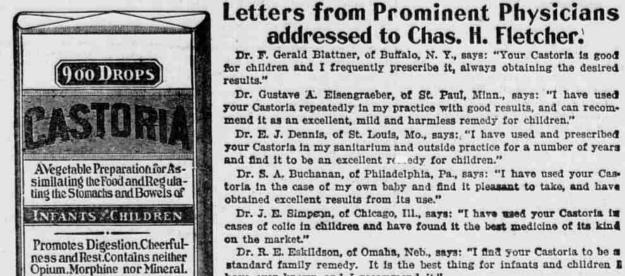
Sheep - Wethers \$5.50@6.00, best lambs \$6.00@8.40. Hogs-Yorkers \$6.50.

Pittsburg, Aug. 15.—Cattle—Choice steers \$5.70@6.00, good \$5.00@5.25. Sheep — Prime wethers \$5.65@5.80, lambs \$5.00@8.00. Hogs-Heavy Yorkers \$6.40@6.45.

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ASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles. cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experience against Experiment.



have ever known and I recommend it." Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly

has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers." Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has

invariably produced beneficial results." Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in



Rich Women Have Troubles.

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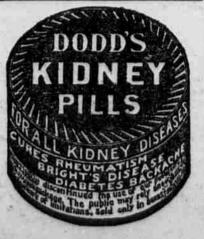
Boses - 35 CENTS

The idea that fashionable women are too busy and had too many interests to feel acute sorrow over their broken crockery was disproved the other day when Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish went into the principal dry goods store in Newport with a friend who stopped to watch a man who was selling cement for cut glass and called to Mrs: Fish: "Oh, here is a cement for cut glass which not only mends it but makes it ring as clearly as if it were new." Mrs. Fish called back: "My servants break so much of my glass now that it is heartbreaking and if they knew it were possible to mend it they would break it all, so I don't care for any, thank you."

To Launder Hardanger Embroidery. The popular hardanger embroidery launders beautifully if one knows just how to do it. Whether worked in cotton or silk, do not rub, but dip up and down and squeeze in warm Ivory Soap suds until clean. To dry, spread between coarse towels and roll them up. Iron between cloths until nearly dry, then press on the wrong side. ELEANOR R. PARKER.

Preach from Automobiles. A sovel method of preaching the gospel was recently tried in France with striking success. Pastor Delattre from Roame (Reformed church), in company with Pastor Sainton, of the Baptist church, in Paris, visited with an automobile the departments of Loire, Rhone, Alier, Saone et Loire, within a radius of about 90 miles. Pastor Delattre writes: "During nearly two mouths, from our automobile we have been able to preach the gespel on market places, from fair to fair, distributing thousands of tracts and selling no less than 2,600 copies of the New Testament."

smokers Shown by Handwriting. Mr. Saunders, a former schoolmaster, told the British house of lords committee on juvenile smoking that he could detect smokers by their handwriting-that of boys who smoked being a loose, flabby kind. Handwriting, he said, was a clnematograph of the heart.



Nicotine in Tobacco.

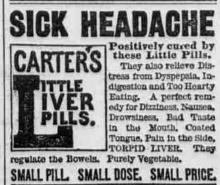
A scientist writes: "The essential quality for which tobacco is smoked or chewed lies not really in the leaves themselves, but is contained in thousands of hollow-knobbed hairs which cover their surface. The vital nicotine is garnered in these pearlike balls, but as it is impossible to shave off these hairs, and would be a scarcely com mendable achievement if it could be undertaken, it becomes necessary to preserve the whole foliage for commercial purposes."

The University of Notre Dame, it appears, has some features that can not be duplicated in any other school. It is one of the old, well-established colleges, with settled traditions reaching back sixty-four years, with a distinguished staff of professors and excellent library and laboratory equipment. Its discipline is of the paternal kind—strong without being oppressive; and as it embraces in its scope the grammar school, high school and college work, its appeal is as broad as it is potent. Perhaps the most remarkable feature of the famous Indiana University, however, is the fact that it has arrived at its present marvelous development absolutely without endowment. An announcement of the courses provided at Notre Dame appears on another page.

A constable who arrested four men on a country road in England the other day for gambling told the magistrate the men played cards as they walked along, stopping to deal,

Don't Get Footsore! Get Foot-Ease A wonderful powder that cures tired, hot, aching feet and makes new or tight shoes easy. Ask to-day for Allen's Foot-Ease. Accept no substitute. Trial package FREE, Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

As a rule, a divorced woman acts as though she had been born that way.



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